LOUIS GARDNER, A BLACKWEIL'S ISLAND VAGRANT, ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN THROWN IN THE RIVER AND DROWNED-JOHN KID ACCUSED OF THE CRIME-HIS DENIAL-PECULIAR DISCIPLINE ON

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE ISLAND. A singular case was reported to Capt. Robins of the Twenty-third Precinct Police yesterday, and from the developments that have been made it is be-Meved that a convict named Louis Gardner was murdered on Sunday night. Capt. Robbins stated to Super-Intendent Wailing yesterday that on Monday last the officials on Blackwell's Island discovered that Gardner was missing. He had been sent to the work-house and was employed about the engine-house. His liberty was pot cut off, except that he was not allowed to leave the laland without permission. John Henry Baxter, who beeps boats at the foot of East Eighty-sixth-st., was or Gered by the officials not to cross to the island again until he received permission, as they wished to cut off all means of escape until the mystery concerning Gardner could be cleared up. Mrs. Baxter was especially annoyed at this cutting off of their trade. She called their colored boatman, John Bounty, into the house, and accused him of having murdered Gardner. Bounty was confounded by this accusation, and stammered, "I didn't doit; John Kid drowned the man." Bounty then told Mrs. Baxter that on Sunday Say night Kid, who is employed as a freman at the work-bouse, called for a boat to come over to the island. He and a man with a wooden leg, whom Bounty believed to be Gardner, were taken to this city. They went up Eighty-sixth-st., and, after several hours, returned. They had been drinking heavily and were quarreling. In the boat the two men had a scuffle. The boat careened, and the men were plunged into the water. Both wen fown, but Kid came up near the boat and was helped mto it. A short search was made for Gardner, but Kid wanted to be rowed to the island, and the boatman complied with his wishes. Bounty told Mr. Baxter that Kid ad asked him to say nothing about the case.

Mr. Baxter went to the Twenty-third Precinct Police Station at Eighty-seventh-st, and Avenue A, and related the story to Captain Robbins. He reported the case to Inspector Thorne and they went to the work-house, arrested John Kid and took him to the Eighty-seventh-st. Police Station. Bounty was also locked up. At the Harlem Police Court yesterday, both men were committed Kid on a charge of murder, and Bounty as an accessory

Yesterday each of the prisoners made a statement to Capt. Robbins. The two statements differ in several important circumstances. Bounty's was as follows:

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On Sunday might, Jan. 9, 1876, I was summoned by
persons on Blackwell's Island to come over with the
boat. I went across the river to the wharf near the
Workhouse and took into my boat John Kid, a fireman,
employed at the Workhouse, and a man with a wooden
leg, whom I have since learned was Louis Gardner.
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of thom until at about 10 o'clock on the same night. leg, whom I have since tearned was Ladia Gardiner. There was nobody but these two men and I rowed them across to the foot of East Eighty-sixth-st. They went up Eighty-sixth-st, together. That was the last that I saw of them until at about 10 o'clock on the same night. They came down to the beat-house and woke me up by tapping on the window of the room where I slept. I three on my coat and came out to meet them. They were considerably under the influence of liquor, but were able to walk straight and could talk all right. They said that they whiled to be taken back to the island. I got my beat ready and took them in, that is John Kid and the man with a wooden leg, Louis Gardiner. After we had gone a short distance from the float Kid began to quarrel with his companion, and said to bim: 'You have been growling at me all the way down the street, and now I want you to shut up.' The other man replied angrily, and told Kid that he had better let him alone. Kid kept on friitsting him, by pulling his leg and pinching his crims. The man with an wooden leg and pusch him into the river. In the act Kid lost his balance, and pinged in the river after his companion. Both men went down. Kid arose close to the boat, and soized the gunsde with his hands. I took hold of him, and pulled him into the boat; Kid shivered with shake cold, and after looking for the other man to rise in the water for a few moments, I rowed Kid across to the island. Kid urged me hard not to say anything about the drowning of his companion. "Remember," said he, "that mothing has occurred out of the usual course." I did not speak of the murder to anybody until on Tuesday night; then I told Mrs. Baxter, who lives at the foot of East Eighty-Eixth-st., where I live.

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Capt. Robbins called upon Deputy Warden Golden and also upon George Thompson who takes charge of the beat on the island. Both said that Kid had not said any-ture over 150 gallons daily, but Mr. Wills, Deputy thing to them about the disappearance of Gardner. The Collector, testified that the man could make police believe that Kid threw Gardner into the river The body has not yet been found. It may still be in the river, and not rise to the surface until the warm weather

THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. INTEREST IN REGARD TO GEN. PORTER'S NOMINA-

TION-RUMORS CONCERNING THE MAYOR'S PUR-POSE-PROMINENT CITIZENS SUPPORTING GEN.

The engressing subject of conversation and conjecture in and about the City Hall yesterday was the probable action of the Board of Aldermen to-day on the nomination of Gen. Porter. Many persons were of the opinion that the efforts by influential citizens in his favor would result in his being confirmed, not withstanding the unanimous opposition of the Aldermanic Committee Many rumors were set affeat and freely commented upon. It was reported that Gen. Porter would withdraw his name, and that the Mayor would send in the name of some other person. Among the persons mentioned as likely to receive the nomination if Gen. Porter should withdraw were Thes. Cooper Campbell; Allan Campbell, the chief engineer of the Fourth-ave. Improvement; Henry A. Gumbleton, the present Deputy Commissioner of Public Works; Sidney P. Nichols, E. Z. Lawrence, and George J. Forest h Mr. Kelly and the Mayor are said to have asserted that the Commissioner of Public Works must be a practi cal engineer, and on that account it was considered that Allan Campbell stood the best chance of receiving the nomination. Gen. Porter said yesterday, "I do not withdraw, and if I am withdrawn, I know nothing about It." The Mayor declined to make any statement in reference to the matter. Gen. Porter was in the Mayor's effice for some time during the afternoon.

A petition recommending the confirmation of Gen. Porter will be presented to the Board of Aldermen at their meeting to day. It will be signed by the following prominent citizens, together with many others: August Belmont, William Orton, Moses Taylor, Royal Phelos, George Law, George T. Hope, Wilson G. Hunt, Charles E. Strong, John Taylor Johnston, Samuel Sioan, S. L. M. Barlow, Sydany Dillon, C. K. Garrison, George Ticknor Curtts, John T. Agnew, Sidaey Webacer, W. R. Travers, William H. Gulon, William H. Appleton, Herman Octricks, Isaac P. Smith, Ives, Beecher & Co., James Held & Co., H. & G. B. Farrington & Co. It." The Mayor declined to make any statement in ref-

FAILURES AND ASSIGNMENTS.

Assignments for the benefit of ereditors were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by George L. Burr and Horace B. Burr to John P. Roberts; by August Fick to Heury Welsh; by George Hughes, Thomas A. Smith, John Waddell, and John C. Caswell (George Hughes & Co.) to William Henry Smith; by George Meler to Loon 8. Keller, and by Louis Ilsen to Charles Heinrichs. Ilsen's schedule, filed with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, places his liabilities at \$8,265 84; his nominal assots at \$4,535 38, and his real assets at \$2,082. His assignee is required to give a bond in \$5,000.

David Sollinger yesterday filed his schedule in insolvency, stating his habilities at \$19,108 77; his nominal sasets at \$12,677 84, and his real assets at \$6,081 06. His assignee's bond was fixed at \$8,000. The schedule of James S. and James H. Jackson states liabilities at \$33,750 88, their nominal assets at \$26,486 56, and their real assets at \$15,057 27. Their assignce's bond is fixed at \$20,000.

The creditors of Alexander Stein, cabinet manufacturer, at No. 102 Attorney-st., was held yesterday at the atc. He was subsequently engaged in the mercantile office of Register Fitch, at No. 345 Broadway. Among the principal creditors are Dingee & Son, \$12,958 81; J. B. Ryer, \$8,914 44; Dannat, Bros., \$5,373; Adolph Tusks, \$4,974; C. Wenzel, \$3,550. The liabilities amount to over \$70,000. The assets consist of real estate and idings in Attorney-st which cost \$155,000, but which are estimated by the firm at \$110,000, and stock valued at \$5,000. An offer to compromise at 25 per cent, payable in notes at six, nine, twelve, and fifteen months, was generally opposed, pending which the meeting was adjourned.

A statement of the firm's condition was presented showing assets of \$19,574 37, and liabilities of \$39,081 55. Among the creditors are F. Grote & Co., \$8,819; W. J. A. Fuller, \$6,876; D. Kavangh, \$6,478 63. An offer for a compromise for 25 cents on the dollar was promptly accepted by the creditors.

THE TRAGEDY FROM JEALOUSY. Thomas Rogers, the fireman, who was shot by Antoine Martens at No. 213 East Twenty-eighth-st., on Tuesday night, was lying in Bellevue Hospital in a critical condition yesterday. The direction of the builet that pierced his left side could not be clearly made out. It seemed probable that the ball had entered the cavity of the abdomen, but the surgeons said that those symptoms had not appeared that usually follow a wound of the viscera. The number of wounds will probably aggravate the surgical fever that may be expected to set in to-day, and thus complicate either the wound in the head or that in the left side. There being no immediate danger of Rogers's death, Coroner Croker did not take his antemortem deposition yesterday.

After Coroner Croker had taken the deposition of Mary Martens, the widow of the suicide, on Tuesday night, Deputy Coroner McWhinnie made an examination of the body of Marieus. The muzzle of the pistol seemed to have been placed close to the right side of his head, about an inch to the right of the outer angle of the eye. A large hole was torn at the point where the bullet entered. The skin was burned for some space about the wound, proba-bly by the flatue of the powder. On examination of the opposite side of the head, Dr. McWhinnie felt a hard, jaggod substance. On making a small incision, the hard sub ged substance. On maring a smart measure, are the fatal bullet. It had passed through the skull, brain, and the skull again, lodging just beneath the skull. The finding of the bullet at this spot made it unnecessary to make any further post-mortem examination. After the examination the Coroner gave Mrs. Martens permission to send for an undertaker, and the funeral is to be to-day. It is understood that the widow is left in comfortable eventualizations.

JOHN L DAVENPORT CLERK OF A FEDERAL

Kenneth G. White resigned yesterday his position as Clerk of the United States Circuit Court, the resignation to take effect on Jan. 20. Mr. White was appointed nearly 20 years ago by his father-in-law, the late Justice Samuel Nelson of the Supreme Court of the United States, Judge Johnson has appointed United States Commissioner John I. Davenport as Mc. White's successor, upon the recommendation of ex-Judge John K. Porter, Thurlow Weed, Clarence A. Seward, Charles

A. Peabody, Thomas C. Acton, B. K. Phelps, Francis C. Barlow, Jackson S. Schultz, Joseph H. Choute, Judge Barrett, Stewart L. Woodford, Allen P. Man, G. P. Lowrey, S. G. Courtiey, Charles Wastrons, Thomas Hillhouse, Schem H. Wales, Chauncey M. Depew, Joseph Sellgman, George H. Andrews, O. P. C. Billings, Sinchart Tousey, F. D. Taupen, E. C. Benedlet, Recorder Hackstt usey, F. D. Tappen, E. C. Benediet, Recorder Hackett, dge Gildersleeve, S. B. H. Vance, Willam Orten, and for preminent citizens.

WHISKY FRAUDS IN LOUISIANA.

THE SUDDENLY ACQUIRED WEALTH OF MANY DIS-TILLERS-A BELIEF THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS

BEEN DEFRAUDED OF SEVERAL MILLIONS. NEW-ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3 .- The developments made at the investigations of the whisky factories at St. Louis and Indianapolis have led Mr. Bristow to the belief that a portion of the frauds upon the revenue were executed in this city. Acting upon the information of some of the men who confessed in St. Louis, orders were given at the Treasury Department for a quiet investiga tion of the method that the whisky business was conducted upon here. Detectives were at once set at work and have, it is said, discovered great infractions of the law in the manufacture of spirits, and also in the sale of "crooked" whi-ky shipped to this city from St. Louis, Evansville, and Cincinnati, the greatest portion sold coming from St. Louis. The investigation here has not only disclosed fraud perpetrated since the raid made by Revenue Supervisor Jas. J. Brooks in April, 1874, but also frauds from 1867 to that time. It is alleged that the Government has been defrauded of nearly \$3,000,000. Great fortuges were made by previously obscure men. These fortunes are held by three or four persons. One of these men, I am told, was in 1867 working as a clerk at \$50 per month. He saw an opportunity to defraud the Government, borrowed \$4,000 for three months. paid \$2,500 for the loan, started a distillery, and not only paid principal and interest at the time specified, but had a balance of \$5,000 to his credit in bank. Now the same man has great influence in both political par-ties, owns at least 80 houses and lots in the city, one of the finest plantations in the State, and is largely interested in two banks and two insurance companies. Another man was the proprietor of a bowling alley and

saloon on one of the chief thoroughfarea. distillery and is now estimated to be worth \$1,500,000, invested chiefly in real estate and bank and insurance company chares. He has had intimate business relations with a prominent Government official. In the raid of 1874 three distilleries were seized, but were subsequently bonded and were released by Judge Durell. The Han mond distillery, one of the three seized, was conducted by Samuel Hammond. His bond for \$178,000 was signed by W. J. Behan, John Thorn, and by himself. Another distillery was run in the name of Dennis O'Brien and bended in the sum of \$80,000; the sureties being Q'Erien, Patrick Irwin, and John McGinty. The spirits onded were secured by John Henderson, st., and John Henderson, jr. The third distillery was run in the name leased upon a bond of \$17,000; the sureties being the owner, Columbus H. Alien, John A. O'Brien-a being the order of Dennis O'Brien—Joseph Schwaltz and Thomas Murray. The principal plea made for the release of these distilleries was that some cattle, hogs, and goods owned by the poor in the neighborhood were fed upon the slop of the distilleries. Scores of affidavits to that effect were made. Strange to say, the moment Judge Durell released the distilleries upon that plea, and the establishents were taken possession of by their owners, the distilleries were closed, and no whicky has been manufactured there since. Consequently the countless numbers of cattle and hogs that formerly derived their food from the slop-tubs must have died. Soon after these scizores Supervior Cobb of the Revenue Department came here to look after department matters. While at the St. Charles Hotel he was visited by a Government official, ho in behalf of the distillers asked him to release the establishments, and offered him a large sum of money if establishments, and effered him a large sum of money if in would do so. Supervisor Cobb refused, and the release was subsequently secured through Judge Durell's order. There are to-day only three distilleries entered at the fevenue office, and they are owned by Bohan, O'dirien and Henderson. At these but little manufacturing is seing done; and of the 2s compounding and rectifying stabilishments in the city, few, if any, have done anything since the seizure of distilleries at St. Louis.

POLITICAL.

THE NEW-HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRATS. ANDEL MARCY OF PORTSMOUTH FOR GOVERNOR-

THE PLATFORM FOR SPECIE PAYMENTS AND NON-SECTABIAN SCHOOLS AND AGAINST A THIRD TERM. Concord, N. H., Jan. 12.—The Democratic State Convention met bere to-day. A long and elaborate declaration of principles was adopted, covering pretty nearly every public topic in national and State affairs. They declare that the issues of the war are seitled, and that the Government should turn its ritention to the work of restoring commerce and public prosperity. The The resolutions declare that the Democratic party is the historic advocate of a currency convertible into coin, and that the present inflated paper currency is the work of the Republican party. A speedy return to specie paythe Republican party. A speedy return to speede payments, honest government, and administrative reform are demanded. A pledge of earnest effort toward reform of all abuses, State and national, is given. Religious toleration, non-sectarian schools, and a tariff for revenue only are favored, and a third Presidential term is opposed. The present movement in behalf of temperance is welcomed as promoting the intelligence of the people. The State Central Committee was appointed. A letter was read from the 16m. H. R. Roberts declining to be a candidate for Governor.

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On the first ballet 6:22 votes were cast, of which the Hon. Baniel Marcy of Portsmouth received 614, and he was declared the nomines for Governor. The Conven-tion then ballotted for a candidate for Railroad Commis-sioner, and out of 417 votes Thomas Dinsmore received 413, and was declared the nomines. The Convention then adjourned. SKETCH OF THE NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR. The Hon. Daniel Marcy, the Democratic nom-

nee for Governor of New-Hampshire, was born in that State Nov. 7, 1809. When 12 years of age he became a saller, and at 20 was master of a ship. In 1853 and 1854 he was a member of the New-Hampshire Legislature, and in 1856 and 1857 he was a member of the State Senand ship-building business. In 1863 he was elected to and ship-islanding dual-test as a Democrat over Eastman (Rep.), by a majority of 80 votes. While in Congress he served on the Committees on Revolutionary Pensions and on Expenditures in the Navy Department. He was defeated in 1865 for redection by Maraton (Union) by a majority of 2,716. Mr. Marcy was also a delegate to the National Union Convention at Philadelphia in 1866.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Nearly all of the Adjourned.

A meeting of the creditors of Levi Decker & Co., bill-lard-table manufacturers at No. 154 Centre-st., was held yesterday before Registor Ketchum at No. 129 Fulton-st.

Bow here. Messrs. Medill and Drake of Chicago head embers of the Republican National Committee, which

the delegation from that city, to represent Chicago as the most appropriate place for holding the Presidential Nominating Convention. The delegation from Cleveland, for a similar purpose as concerns their city, is headed by A. B. Sherwin. Gov. Noyes heads the Cincinnati delegation, to offer accommodations in that city. Messrs. Marvin and Sackett are also here in behalf of Saratoga Springs; and also here in behalf of Saratoga Springs; and ex-Gov. Claffin, on behalf of the citizens of Boston, will present to the Executive Committee a resolution offering the use of Fanculi Half for the meeting of the Convention. Representatives from New-Yark will also tender facilities in that city. Philadelphia does not ask that the Convention be held there, but if the Committee should so resolve the necessary accommodations will be provided. The Committee of Citzens of Washington completed their address to the Committee to night, urging the selection of this city as the more appropriate place for the Convention, having matured plans by which it could be amply accommodated. A sufficient sum of money has been subscribed for all necessary expenses.

GEN. GRANT DENIES HAVING WRITTEN A DECLINATION.

INT TRIEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Jan. 12 .- A report, apparently well founded, has been quietly circulated for several days that Gen. Grant had written a letter to be read at the next Republican National Convention declining to have his name used under any circumstances as a candidate for reflection. To-day report had it that such a letter was in the bands of ex Senator E. D. Morgan of New-York. The President, in conversation to-day, said he had not written such a letter. As far as known, only one man in Washington is in favor of a third term namely, Senator George E. Spencer of Alabama, who is a member of the National Executive Committee.

ELECTION OF SENATOR IN LOUISIANA.

NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 12 .- At the time appointed for the ballot for United States Senator to-day. the Conservative Senators accompanied by three Repub lican members of the Senate, Messrs, Green, Blackburn and Alexander, made their appearance in the House After some discussion the Speaker called Senator Black burn to the Chair. Subsequently a vote was had and Mr. Eastis received 76 votes, which is a majority of the or the General Assembly of the State. Messrs. Blackburn, Green, and Alexander explained their votes. After the result was announced Senator Blackburn rose and said: "In the right vested in me as representing the Legislature in joint session I announce the Hon. J. B. Ensils United States Senator to represent the State of Louisiana."

THE CONVENTIONS INVITED TO ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Jan. 12.-At a very large meet-

ng of the merchants on 'Change to-day, a resolution was manimously adopted tendering to the respective Executies the full use of their Grand Hall for the purpose of helding their National Conventions this year. This hall is the largest and handsomest room in the contry, and can be arranged to seat comfortably about 4,000 dole-gates. tive Committees of the Democratic and Republican par

PLYMOUTH TOPICS.

DELAY CONCERNING THE COUNCIL. ADDITIONAL CONFERENCES OF COUNSEL TO BE HELD-THE PLYMOUTH LIST OF CHURCHES SAID TO BE COMPLETE-A SUGGESTION THAT THE COUNCIL MAY NOT BE HELD.

A conference took place yesterday between Mr. Shearman and Mr. Van Cott, in reference to calling the churches which are to take part in the Mutual Couneil. After talking the matter over for some time without ceaching any conclusion, the two gentlemen determined nour, informed Mr. Shearman that he was obliged to idered doubtful whether another postponement will no occur before a final decision is reached. One reason of the delay is stated to be the dancerous lilness of Mr. Van Cott's daughter, and it is understood that another reason is the difficulty of securing promises of acceptthe Council. The Plymouth list is asserted to be completed. The opinion has been expressed by a gentleman ho has watched the course of preparation for the Mutual Council from the beginning, that no Council will ever be held. He thinks that Dr. Scudder's clourch will not be the only one which will hold itself aloof from any

Mr. Shearman said, last evening, that there was so much uncertainty about the churches asked by Mrs. Moniton to attend the Council that it was doubtful whether the final arrangements, before sending out th letters missive, could be finished to day. He thought the action of so prominent a church as Dr. Semider's—the result of whose meeting on Monday was a sur prise to all parties—would have a good deal of influence upon other churches. The action of that church had been prempted partly by good will oward Plymouth Church, and partly by a desire to keep out of the controversy as far as possible. Mr. Shearman said that some of the clergymen, other than those connected with churches invited to the Council, who had been asked to join it, had declined on both sides, but in all cases for personal reasons. Judge Van Cott said last night that he had nothing new to say in regard to the

It was reported that a meeting of the Broadway Tabernacle Church in this city (the Rev. Dr. Taylor's) would be held last evening to consider an invitation which it was asserted Mrs. Moulton had sent to it. But no meeting of that nature was held. It has been customary with both parties to the Council to send a note to the they would attend the Council. The object of this was to certain what churches to name in the letter-missive, which constitutes the real invitation, and which cannot be completed until the names are inserted. The Rev. Dr. Taylor said last night that the church, as a body, had not yet been formally invited, and when it was invited he hought prompt action would be taken.

DRS. STORRS AND BUDINGTON. THEIR ATTITUDE TOWARD THE COUNCIL-DR. STORES

RETICEST-DR. BUDINGTON DECLARES HE IS NOT INDMICAL TO PLYMOUTH CHURCH,

A reporter of THE TRIBUNE called upon Drs. Storrs and Budington yesterday to learn their views con-erning the Council, and to ascertain if they desired to my anything in regard to the statements made by a memsay anything in regard to the star-neghts made by a acca-ber of Plynouth Church on Tuesday. Dr. Storrs, who was busy in his study, said he had not read the article, but had been informed by a friend that a prominent mem-her of Plymouth Church had publicly called him a tyrant. His informant had inculged in a little laughter on extending the information. He did not care to say anything on the subject, or anything in regard to the que tions at i-sue between Mrs. Moulton and Phythouth Church, Such information as he pe sessed was fragmentary. Not being a party to the controversy he was content to keep quiet.

Dr. Budington was also found hard at work in his study. He said that the statement that he had done the managing and was the real author of Mrs. Moulton's letters to Plymouth Church had no foundation whatever, save in suspicion and ill-feeling. He had no knowledge that Mrs. Moulton had invited either his church or that of Dr. Storrs to participate the Mutual Council. Perfect freedom o action was her privilege in selecting persons and burches. If she saw fit to invite his church, he should not feel at liberty to decline. To do so would be to vioiate the polity of the Congregational Church. It would be as great an injustice to Mrs. Moulton as, in the Presyterian Church, for the presbytery to refuse to listen to the appeal of a church or member. He should feel in duty bound to respond to any call to all in council, received from any Congregational church or member. He thought it bad taste, and an unwarrantable reflection, to using ate that the Council would be "packed" in Mrs insimulate that the Council would be "packed" in Mrs. Monitor's interest before it was known who were to form it, and chine Flymouth Church had an equal voice in the call. It was take to say that he was minical to Flymouth Church. He was minical to Flymouth Church. He was minical to my setion likely to transple under foot the policy of the church. The majority of the church had suitabled him in the part he had been compened to take in the past. Plymouth Church had as much reason for saying that the body of the Congregational Church was inimical to it and to Mr. Beecher. He regretted that Mr. Beechers friends still showed a spirit of cavil after appearing to meet the issue as openly and squarely.

ANOTHER SEQUEL TO THE SCANDAL. SUIT FOR \$20,000 TO BE BEGUN BY JOSEPH LOADER AGAINST MR. BERCHER OR BIS SON,

COL. BEECHER. J. T. Mareann, counsel for Joseph Loader, declares that he will soon begin a suit for malicious prosecution against Henry Ward Boocher or his son, Col. Henry Beecher. He will, it is said, claim damages to the amount of \$20,000. This suit is similar to the one re-cently begun by Francis D. Moulton against Mr. Beecher. In the Londer case the District-Attorney entered a nolle prosequi in reference to the indictment, and abandoned the prosecution of the suit on the ground that he was convinced that the trial of the case, which would consume at least three months the case, which would consume at least three moints, would not be of any advantage to the public, as it would probably result in a disagreement of the jury, and also upon the ground that the liddetment was founded upon the assumption that the affidavit made by Loader was to be used in open court, where Loader had taken oath that it was not intended for such a purpose, but to influence the public mind. Loader asserts that his reputation, character, and business have been greatly injured by his indictment and the subsequent proceedings.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS IN BROADWAY.

9 a. m., 22°. Neon, 27°. 8 p. m., 30°. Midnicht, 19°.

Hikheat during the day, 30°. Lowest, 19°.

Average, 33°g. same day, 1875, 21°a°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

St. Nicholas Hotel—Gen. Lewis Wallace of Indiana, and D. L. Harris, President of the Connecticut River Railway Company. Grand-Hotel—The Hon. L. F. S. Foster of Comecticut. Window Hotel—The Hon. L. F. S. Foster of Comecticut. Window Hotel—Gen. James L. Donaldson of Washington, the Hon. Charles Brodhead of Pennsylvania, and Col. H. S. McComb of Delaware. Westminater Hotel—R. Montgomery Field of Boston. Startevant House—Judge Charles Daniels of Buffalo. Precort House—Brector-General A. T. Goshorn of the Centennial Commission... Coleman House—Gen. John C. Robinson of Binghamton.

NEW-YORK CITY. Eight cases of sudden death were reported

resterday. Wednesday's outgoing steamers carried 53,869 letters and 60 bags of papers. James Wehl of No. 234 Broadway was fined

\$50 yesterday by Marshal Kelly for keeping an intelli-The members of the boat clubs on the Har-

lem River talk of sending a picked crew to represent them at the opening of the Centennial Exhibition. There are now 6,804 public carts in this city engaged in draying and similar work. There has been an increase of public carts in the last 15 years of 1,077. A wooden donkey, the head and tail of

which are moved by pulling a rope in the store, at the same time ringing a bell, serves as a sign in Beckman-st. The East Baptist Church has called the Rev. Dr. Mikels, late of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church Dr. Mikels has accepted the call and entered upon his

The Rev. John M. Kiely is to deliver a leccure for the benefit of St. Vincent's Home for Boys, in the Church of the Sacred Heart in Clermont-ave., on Sunday, Jan 23.

Mr. Cummings of No. 772 Tenth-ave. died on Tuesday evening from injuries received in an acciden at the depot of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Rail

One of the Fulton Market fish dealers is having a steam fishing smack constructed. It is thought that the saving in time, and consequent saving in ice will pay for fuel. The body of Michael McCaffrey was found

yesterday morning by Officer Henry Eulner of the Sanitary Squad in the East River, at Pier No. 61. McCaffrey The fears of some, and hopes of others, that

it would snow yesterday, were kept on the qui rice al day; but no snow of any consequence fell, although the sky still threatened at midaight. Several merchants engaged in the West India and Brazilian trade have determined, it is stated, to peti-tion Congress in favor of granting a subsidy for carrying the West India and Brazilian mails.

Brass plates have been put over the foreign letter-drops in the Post-Oilier, with spring doors in them, and the names of the countries, formerly printed upon paper, have been replaced by nickle-plated signs.

On Tuesday night sparks from a locomotive on the Harlem River Branch of the New York, New-Haven, and Harlford Railroad set fire to the woods in the vicinity of west Farms. The flames were soon ex-Yesterday a street vagrant, thinking himself

mobserved, snatched a box of "Yarmouth Biouters" from the sidewalk in front of Acker, Merrall & Condit's tore, at College chace and Chambers st. He was caught, however, before carrying them far. Yesterday about 8:30 a. m., John Wenning,

age 8, of No. 141 East Ferty-ninth at., while on his way to section, at Third-ave, and Fifty-seventh-at., was knocked down and run over by a grocery wagon, and re-ceived injuries which are supposed to be fatal. At the police trials yesterday four policemen

were charged with having been intoxicated. Patrolman Officer's Powell of the Leonard at police explained that, in the case, an attack of errolpetus had been mistaken for intoxication. The other cases were postponed or referred to the full Board. Increased mail facilities are being arranged

for the benefit of residents at Carmanaville and Fort Washington. Hereafter there will be two deliveries by carriers each day throughout the entire district bounded by Sinth-ave. One hundred and fortiethest, the Harlem and the Hudson Rivers. The great suffering among the poor of the city has induced another means for private charity in the formation of this West Side Relief Association, with an office at No. 403 West Twenty shifts—it, near Ninfactive Contributions of each, chishing, food or finel are solicited, and a proper distribution is promised.

The case of Charles White of No. 421 West Thirty-fifth-st. against Marshal John Duggin, jr., for at over-levy of goods on an execution, was heard yesteriny in the City Marshal's office. Marshal Duggin was cen-sored for making an excessive levy, and one-half of the goods taken was ordered to be returned.

Yesterday the Columbia Yacht Club presented a petition to the Dock Department to be allowed to move their boat-house from the foot of West Fifty eventhest. The Peausylvania Ballroad Company pre-nted a petition for the leasing of Pier No. 18, North tver, stailing that they were willing to expend \$200,000 repairing the pier.

The cold weather has decreased the supply of fish in the market and sent up the prices. Green tu tles from Key West are very scarce, only one lot having been received in a month, and they sell at 25 cents a pound. Several rare and curious fish have lately been brought into the market and secured for the National Museum at the Smithsondan Institution.

Detectives Walling and Mulvey of the Twenty-seventh Precinct Police were sent by Capt Sanders yesterday morning to break up a place at No. Albanyst, where it was reported that a game called "tameo" was carried on. The officers found nobody in the place but said that they judged from the arrangement of the furniture that everything was ready for a

Several workmen employed in the factory of Several working employed in the factory of T. It. Peddle, at Newark, struck in consequence of a re-duction of wages made last Summer, thinking that the revival in the trade justified a return to their old wages. The managers in this city said yesserday that they could not affectio continue paying their workings the same wages they paid four or live years ago. So far only those employed in the garpet-bag department have struck; the others are still at work.

An illustration of cooperative labor was oberved on one of the up-town streets the other day. An eccentric student of the Union Theological Seminary was earnestly beaught by a persistent bootblack to subm bis extensive books to a "skine." Wearied with his importunities, the young man proposed a compromise. He would black the bootblack's books if the bootblack would black in books. The sense of the lemorous prevated over the lower passion for linere, and the bargain was struck. The mural polishing proceeded to an end in the midst of an admiring audience.

Henry E. Bird, the English chess expert dayed simultaneously against 20 amateurs last evening at the rooms of the Down Town Chess Club, at Houston t, and Second-ave. The games began at 7 o'clock, the following amateurs taking part: Messrs. Fell, Doyle

John Wehnoutta, a Bohemian, called at the Police Central Office yesterday, and stated that his wife, Mary, has been missing since Jan. 4. Neither Webnoutta nor his wife can speak English. They started in a Second-ave, car for their home in Hariem on Jan. 3. In changing cars at Sixty-third-st, the woman was lost. She was found bewildered and wand ring about by an officer, and taken to the Firty minta-st. Police Station. There she was kept over might, and on Thestay morning she started to go home. Since that time she has not been seed. She was 49 years of age, is described as a sim woman, with dark hair and blue eyes. The following is a summary of the business

ransacted in the Carriers' Department of the Post-Office n this city from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1875; Number of tations, 12; street letter-boxes, 973; letter carriers, letters and postal-cards delivered by carriers, 63,164,776; newspapers delivered, 7,891,571; letters 63.164.776; newspapers denvered, 7,831,577; letters and postal-cards collected, 62,057,757; newspapers collected, 15,175,664; postal-cards, letters, and papers deposited in stations, 82,423,123; letters registered at stations, 56,398; amount received for 44,728 of money orders issued at stations, 8846,817–28; amount paid on 48,005 money orders at stations \$663,295 18.

Commissioner Porter, in reply to the com-

plaints of the Tax-payers' Association of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards about a lack of water in the Seventh Ward, says: "It is only a question with the con sumers whether they will themselves check the waste by having their plumbing properly done, or that other by having their plumbing properly done, or that other and more stringent action be taken by this department. The great waste is from careless, profuse, and excessive use in dwelling houses, which cannot be reached without invading a privacy that it is an unpleasant exercise of authority to break." He adds that the low water in the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards could be remedied by con-tinning the large main on the East Side, now laid as far as First-ave, and seventy ninth-st, to the lower part of the city.

BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.

It is proposed to extend Ocean Parkway to

The letter-boxes attached to the lamp-posts are being painted. The cold weather of the last few days has

LONG ISLAND. JAMAICA .- In the case of Robert Beatty, a unde skating on the ponds. The meeting of the Bricklayers' National liquor dealer, who was sued under the Civil Damages act by Mrs. Travis to recover \$100, she alleging that her Union was continued yesterday. husband got drunk in the defendant's house and lost his The upper slip at the Fulton Ferry is being

over the Waliabout Bridge in Washington-ave. A float is now used for carrying freight cars from Brooklyn to the Eric Railway in Jersey City. John French, President of the Board

dredged. The boats have had considerable trouble at

The street cars yesterday resumed running

Isaac Meyers of No. 104 McKibben-st. was

fined \$50 yesterday by Justice Walsh for keeping 16,000 pounds of decayed meat in his stable.

At a meeting of the officers of the various

om \$3 per 1,000 teet to \$2 75.

To-day will be observed as a day of prayer

The reduction of the firemen's salaries, as

proposed by Alderman Fisher at the last meeting of the Board of Alderman, is strenuously opposed.

The Rev. H. M. Saunders has accepted a call

from a Baptist Church in Yonkers. After he had accepted he received a call to the Hanson Place Baptist Church.

A distribution of 12 per cent of the excise

moneys—amounting to \$524 45—was made yesterday, by Controller Fowell, to various charitable institutions.

stabbling David Sutton in a quarrel in North Second-st

Ex-Detective Langan, who was charged with

few weeks ago, was acquitted yesterday by Justice

The regular semi-annual examination of ap-

prentices in the mechanical departments of the Navy-

was married to Ferdinand S. Wilmerding by the Rev. Dr

oah Hunt Schenck yesterday afternoon, at St. Ann's rotestant Episcopal Church.

At a meeting of the Centennial Baptist

Church (the Rev. Dr. Fulton's) on Tuesday night 20 per

ons presented letters and requested permissi a to John se church. Twenty-lour of them were from the Hanset lace Baptist Church.

David Williams, President of the Republican

General Committee, has appointed a committee on legis-

iation to participate in deliberations regarding proposed amendments to the city charter. Each ward of the city is represented in the committee.

The cigar store of M. Morris, at No. 13

Myrtle-ave, was seized yesterday by United States Myrshel Harlow, on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Winslow, on a charge of retiling old cincrocexis without placing new revenue stamps upon them.

The search for Mr. De Boate's stolen prop-

erty in the house of Mr. Bruener, the step-father of William Marshall, resulted in finding nothing except some

note paper which belonged to Mr. De Boate, Mr. D Boate's loss occurred several weeks ago, but notice of i was not given to the police until list Saturday.

JERSEY CITY.

Philip Ebert of Fourth-st, was severely burned by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp early yester day morning.

Karl Fritz was sent to the Hudson County

Workhouse for 15 days yesterday for attempting to kiss two girls while he was intoxicated.

John Lumberg, an employé at Patchel's wood-

John Tyrouse, a butcher employed at the

yard on Congress st., caught his right hand under a ci-cular saw and lost four fingers yesterday.

Abattoir, was held in buil by Justice Horsley yesterday

harged with atrocious assault on Robert Howe, whom

Adolph Nolte of Central-ave., on the Hights,

was arrested last evening for threatening to poison hi wife and child, and was held for examination. It is be seved that he is insane.

Officer Kennedy yesterday brought a suit

against Charles Marks, a cigar dealer, for \$100, for injuries received by the bite of a vicious dog. Justice McCoy reserved his decision.

of Aldermen that he has bills to the amount of \$10,662 s.

ordered past by the Board, which he is unable to pay be

James Hutchinson, a grocer of Ocean-ave.

and the thumb of his left hand severed from his hand b

he cutter of a sausage-machine, yesterday. It was no cought necessary to stop making the sausage.

from a baker's wagon in Essex-st, yesterday. An office saw the theft and arrested him. He put one of the roll

nto his month and accommanded the officer to the station where he told Justice Keese that he was starving an could not get any work. Justice Keese committed his

F. W. Clemens was arrested yesterday, upon

the charge that he refused to support his daughter Cath

make provision for her. According to the testimony, 8

E. Derriekson, a lawyer, who appeared as counsel for th

NEWARK.

mourning store, has failed, and made an assignment to William H. Krauss.

Philip Allsing of No. 61 Prospect-st. was

minited to jail yesterday to await trial on a charge of nearly beating his father.

The family of a man named Bauer, tiving

at No. 65 Broomest., has suffered severely from the ravages of diphtheria. On Sunday evening a little

daughter died of the disease, on Tuesday a young sor also sleet. The wife is now lying sick with the same dis-case. The Limity had previously lost six members by High-theria.

NEW-JERSEY.

Hoboken.-John Miller of Rahway and John

Meyer of Philadelphia, two tramps, were arrested yes

terday on suspicion of being the persons who attempte to rob William Meffens, a [in or of Hergen County, a

Granton on Tuesday morning. The men acknowledge that they had attacked a man at this place, but said the

were drunk at the time. They were sent to the Penite:

ties ... The Common Connell has been affered 3 per cen on the average balance of \$30,000 of the city funds by

the First National Bank, to be deposited with them .

At the annutal election of officers of the New-York an

At the annual election of officers of the New-York and New-Jersey Schlitzen Association, held at Busch's Hotel, on Hudson'st, directors were elected for this year. The property reported receipts for the year, \$105,293 69, payments, \$106,263 73; assets, \$265,663, Mrs. Authora Thompson of No. 150 Chinton-st, deel suddenly on Tuesday under circumstances which led to the sus-picion of malphactice.

Union Hitt. Reuben Winchester and David Porter reide in adjoining houses and as the

picton of malpraedice.

Union Hitt.—Reuben Winchester and David Porter reside in adjoining nouses, and on the premises of the farmer is a well which the latter has heretofore been permitted touse. Recently a misunderstanding arose, and winchester forbade Porter to use the well. Forter point no attention to the injunction, and yeaterlay winchester irongist a suit before Justice Darcy to recover \$500 damages. Curistopher Strover, age 3, fell from a second story window of his nome on Oak-st., yeaceday, and received failal injuries. Etta Redeicht, are 12, was severely burned yesterday at her home on the Dollytown Road by the explosion of a zerosche haup. The special investigating committee appointed to extanne the accounts of the Collector of Taxes reported fast evening to the Common Conneil that they had found the total receipts hast year to be \$21,226.86; amount delivered to the Treasure, \$20,376.44; balance not accounted for Thry think there must be an error, and will relexanting the books, and will also on the Buil's Ferry-road commissioners, to show sause wip they should not make the proposed excession of the Buil's Ferry-road sewer. The Common Council resolved hast night to ask the Legislature to pass amendments to the town charter providing for the issue of \$20,000 m bonds to build a new school-house; also to replace the Rergan Line-ave, improvement bonds, which will become due next year.

PATELBOON.—Mrs. Pfannebocker, a member of the German Reformed Courch, whose charge of improper propo-

PATERISON.—Mrs. Pfannebecker, a member of the German Reformed church, whose charge of improper propoposals preferred against the key. Augustus Starge, the pastor, led to his retirement from the pastorate, and suit sequent confession of adultry before the Presbytery in session at Englewood, made public another statement yesterials, in this she alleges that he made repeated attempts to outrage her and floatily succeeded, but that she had not dared to tell, her busband, because the accused had declared it she did he would kill her and then commit suicide. ...Micholas Courtad, a saloon-keeper, was held in bail yesterday to answer a charge of beating his children in a cruel manner. The complaint was preferred by his wife...Nicholas Demette entered Morello Carlo's house in Grandest, on June 23, 1875, and breaking open a chest stole \$1.74, and lett for Italy. He returned recently and yesterday was arrested.

FAIRVIEW.—Two tramps, who were refused money on

FAIRVIEW.—Two trainps, who were refused money application at Mr. McCabe's house yesterday, set fire

a hay-stack in revenge.

ELIZABETH.—During a cock fight in the Eighth Ward or
Tuesday evening a man named McClarimack was at
tacked by a game cock and cut about the head and face
Another man standing near was also attacked.

erine, but was released upon giving bonds in \$500 t

Wm. Bradley, age 22, stole four penny rolls

cause the appropriation is exhausted

Controller Carman has informed the Board

by the Temperance Union of Christian Women, who hold meetings at Fulton-st. and Gallatin-place.

gas companies yesterday it was determined to reduce the

low tide.

pont-sts., is under discussion.

Aldermen, has been elected President of the Young Men's Christian Association.

sembly District held their primary election yesterday at No. 292 Eighth-ave., and elected officers for the ensuing year. Five delegates to the Central Committee were elected. The Baptist Sunday-school Teachers' Asso-

month's wages, a jury yesterday found no cause of the

The German Republicans of the XIIIth As-

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

clation will meet this evening in the Calvary Baptist The erection of a fire-proof building for the Long Island Historical Society, at Clinton and Pierre-

Caurch in Twenty-third-st. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., of Philadelphia, and by the Rev. Walter H. Brooks of Virginia. The annual meeting of the subscribers to the Northern Dispensary will be held to-morrow evening

at Waverley-place and Christopherest. A Board of Trus-tees is to be elected. The Dispensary afforded medicines and treatment graduitously to 15:297 patients last year, and the expenditures have exceeded the receivts about \$1,500. And to discharge this debt is greatly desired. The Board of Education at its first regular meeting of this year, yesterday, elected Commissioner Wood as President. Mr. Wood made a brief address suggesting topics for consideration. A communication was received from Mayor Wickiana, appointing Stephen A. Walker a School Commissioner in place of W. H. Nellson, who has resigned. Notice was received of the appropriation of \$3,653,000 for commen schools, and \$150,000 for the College of the City of New-York for 1876. The Boad adjourned until Wednesday next.

THE LANDIS TRIAL.

SOME EVIDENCE AGAINST THE ACCUSED-WHAT WAS CONSIDERED AN ADMISSION BY DR. THOMAS. BRIDGETON, N.J., Jan. 12 .- The trial of Chas. K. Landis was resumed this morning, Judge Reed pre-siding. James R. Hoagland, the presenting attorney,

yard is now in progresss. The entire number to be employed is 35. the that it would be shown that the accused had com mitted artful and deliberate murder. Alice Malloy, age 16, who lost a finger in Dr. Thomas, Professor of the Hahnemann Medical Col. Waterbury's cordage factory, in the Eastern District, on lege of Philadelphia, who made the post-mortem exami-14, died from lockjaw on Tuesday evening at the St. serine's Hospital. nation of the body of Carruth, described the operation, The oldest daughter of Gen. B. F. Tracy

and the injuries to the brain caused by the course of the bullet, which injuries caused death. The examination and cross-examination were scarching throughout. It was conducted by Attorney-General Parker for the pres-ecution, and by ex-Chancellor Williamson and Potter for the defense.

Dr. Thomas made what is considered an important ad-

Dr. Thomas made what is considered an important admission for the defects. Beforing to the location of the encysted builet, he said nature could not have placed the ball in a more favorable position for the recovery of the wounded man.

The afternoon ession was mostly devoted by the State to proving the shooting. It was shown that the deceased and Lamis had been in the editorial room less than a minute, when Carruth recutered, followed by his a sailant, who shot him down. Immediately afterward Landis and, "Dr. Bidweil, I have killed him? I have killed him? I was obliged to do it. I killed him in the cause of God and humanity. I am sorry for it. I hope he won't die. He archowieliged that he would submit to legal consequences." The evidence created considerable stir. There was considerable legal dispute over the effects of the prosecution to prove the pistol used by Landis, which ind use noded when the Court adjourned until to-more row morning.

"Bet half a dollar I shall fall down! Bet a dollar I shall fall?" nurneured an old chap hat evening as, londed to the muzzle with forty-rod whisky, he was feeling his way down Smithest. "Ret half a dol." Just here the out boy's he la flew so high into the air that he head and shoulders beat them back to the ground. Rising to a sitting posture, he took up his hart, rubbed the back of hus head, and then said: "Won the morey, by thunder! And it is the flest bet I've won this Winter!"

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